CONTRIBUTING HUGE SPECIMENS TO AMERICAN MUSEUMS.

RICH IN MATERIALS FOR SCIENTIFIC INVESTIGA TIONS-SPECIMENS BEING SECURED THAT, IT IS SAID, WILL CONTRIBUTE TO

THE SUPPORT OF THE THE-

Laramie, Wyo., Sept. 2 (Special).-The source the scientific zeal which has organized the expedition now exploring the fossil fields of this State is the University of Wyoming. This institution was established in 1886 under an act of the Legislature of what was then the Territory of Wyoming. In 1890 the Wyoming Agricultural Experiment Station was established at Lavamie under the directorship of Dice McLaren, with sub-stations at Lander, Saratoga, Sheridan, Sundance and Wheatland. Two years later a commodious mechanical build ing was completed, and in the fall of 1895 the facilities for horticulture ware increased by the building of a greenhouse. In 1891 the normal school was opened, and in 1892 the course of the college of chanical engineering was expanded and the schools of mines and of military science were estab-

The faculty of fifteen men and women is marked by personal enthusiasm in the work. One of the most inspiring of these teachers is Wilbur C Knight, professor of geology and mining engineer-ing. Professor Knight is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a Fellow of the Geological Society of America, and is a practical mining ex-pert. He it is who organized the expeditions which are traversing the mountains to the northwest in search of fossils and mineral specimens. He oc casionally returns here for supplies, and on the last occasion gave some details concerning the probable extent and fertility of the Wyoming fossil

"Few people," said he, "have any idea, as they are whirled over the mountain ranges, the deep canyons, fertile plains and great deserts of Wyoming. that they are in the midst of one of the greates treasure stored regions of the world. One has only to visit our National Museum, the American Mu-seum of Natural History, Harvard, Yale, Prince-ton and the University of Wyoming to appreciate what Wyoming has done for science-and the work has just begun. In another quarter of a century the collections will be doubled, and the material found will play even a greater part in upbuilding the theory of evolution than it has in the past. Up to the present time no State or Terri-tory in the United States, and, indeed, no equal area in the world, has done so much for the theory of evolution and for comparative anatomy as this These are bond and sweeping assertions but they are nevertheless true, and can be easily confirmed by any one who will consult the memoir and monographs by Leidy, Cope, Marsh, Osborn, Wortman and Scott.

#### HUGE FOSSILS FOUND.

What are these treasures? They are the remains of huge reptiles, so large that only those of their size; huge mammals of elephantine dimen mals that have long been extinct; camels, rhinocer oses, dogs, cars, elephants and monkeys; great se monsters that were truly sea serpents; fishes that compare favorably with the finny tribe of our great lakes; shell fish almost innumerable, and fossil aves that prove conclusively that in early ages Wyoming was densely clothed with trees of tropical and semi-tropical verdure

The work of collecting from this vast storehouse began in the forties, and in the years that have elapsed since then Wyoming has been a favored palmontologists of the country. The early expeditions encountered the trencherous Sioux; but not haffled, though they had to 'outfit' on the Missouri River and travel 400 miles or more by team before entering the field. The advent of the Union Pacific Railroad simplified the work, and from that day to this not a season has passed in which there have not been several expeditions in the Wyoming fields.

"The work of procuring these rare specimens is almost as exciting as gold hunting, and many times weight in gold. While many expeditions have taken away material by the carload, the fields are large and himdreds of square miles have never beer visited by geologists. On account of the numerou mountain ranges the rocks are tilted about our great field, and erosion has cut deep valleys and canyons leading from them, which makes it possible to examine every foot of a formation in detail, many places the later formations have been den interior seas, and these have been erod down to their base, so that the entire section is

"While paleozoic rocks are found flanking every mountain range, they are in no way comparable with the vast beds of sediment found along the Appalachian Mountains, These are cambrian, ordevician, silurian and carboniferous, but, taker feet thick. The fossils they contain are only partially known, and on comparisons with similar groups in the East they are not rich in fossil life Not over one hundred species have been reported

"The mesozoic of the West, on the other hand, corresponds in thickness and importance to the paleozoic of the East, and in its maximum development is nearly twenty-five thousand feet thick. It also covers vast areas along the mountains and in and in one place is over one hundred miles in breadth. These rocks are made up of three dis tinct periods-the Triassic, Jurassic and the Cretaceous. The triassic, or 'red beds,' as they are usually called, are chiefly bright red sandstone and gypsum, and vary from eight hundred to twelve hundred feet in thickness. So far as known, they do not contain any fossil life.

#### RICH IN REPTILIAN REMAINS.

"The jurassic rocks, the second period, are wonderfully rich in reptillan remains, and contain as well many mammals and fishes. The University of Wyoring began collecting the reptilian fossils only three years ago, and now has partial skeletons of over one hundred animals. The most of these belong to the so-called dinosaurs, the largest land animals that ever lived, and so large in fact that when one describes them most people consider the description to be a 'Western yarn,' without foundation. Nevertheless, the scientific articles published on this subject can be considered correct.
"The University of Wyoming's collection can be

summed up as follows. Ten ichthyosaurs, three plesiosaurs, one megalneusaur and the remainder dinosaurs. The megalneusaur represents the larg-

science.

"The invertebrate foesil life contains hundreds of species—in fact, all of the cretaceous species common to the Rocky Mountain region. They are so plentiful that one can often collect a hundred species in a single day. The vertebrate foesils are also important and there are many families and orders represented. The hune dinosaurs so common in the Jurassic period lived also through the Cretaceous, but they were not so sbundant, nor did they, as a rule, grow so large. Not over a half dozen species have been reported from the Wyoming cretaceous but with careful and painstaking labor many more may be discovered.

"Swimming saurians were also numerous, but only a few have been reported. The number will me doubt approximate the Kansas faulia when the

WYOMING FOSSIL FIELDS. series are better known. The remains of the fishes should also be mentioned, for there are many species of sharks and similar animals. MAMMALS OF ALL SIZES.

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MAMMALS OF ALL SIZES.

"The tertiary is an extensive formation, and is represented by many groups, which occupy some of the valleys, such as the Big Horn Rasin, Wind River, Green River, Sweetwater River and the forks of the Cheyenne River. From these beds over three hundred species of vertebrates have been reported, and the most of these age mammals. The Tertiary has been justly called the 'Age of Mammals,' for prior to this period the mammals are found in a great variety—those of elephantine size, and with them those that were no larger than an ox, and on down to the size of a rabbit. These tertiary fields have, from inclentific point of view, yielded fossils of greater, and the forest of the size of a rabbit. These tertiary fields have, from inclentific point of view, yielded fossils of greater the fossils found in the Green River and paleontologist than the jurassic. Here are found the first normplete series has been obtained. Musy of the fossils found in the Green River and Big Horn basins are not known to any other locality of the sea animals bear a scientific name only, but there are representatives of such animals as rithoceroses, camels, deer, wolves, cats, beavers and monkeys.

"The mammals were not the only life. Many of the fresh water lakes during the period were swarming with fishes, turtles and crocodiles, all of which are found in sreat abundance. The fossil fish found in the Green River shales are the most perfect specimens known. The largest are so beautiful that a single fish has sold for tio, and choice specimens are held for higher prices. Associated with the fishes are numerous fossil insects that are also rare specimens, and highly valued by scientific collectors. The turtles and crocodiles are in great variety, and are found in so many bands that they are the common fossils of the lower teritary. Agreat many species of invertebrates are lined to the second of the first of "The tertiary is an extensive formation, and is

RUSH OF GOLD SEEKERS TO CAPE NOME.

ALLEGED MURDER BY INDIANS UNDERGOING IN VESTIGATION.

St. Michael, Alaska, Aug. 14, via Seattle, Sept. 2. -A veritable stampede has set from this place to Cape Nome, not less than fifty employes of the Alaska Commercial Company and North American Transportation and Trading Company going within the last few days to the new diggings. These men. many of whom have been working for salaries ranging from \$50 to \$75 a month, have been crazed by the reports recently brought over from Anvil city by returning miners, every one of whom is oaded down with beach gold. Added to this is the demand upon the trading companies for quicksilver, copper plate, cyanide and other articles used rocking

Money is no object in the purchase of these materials, and it is not an uncommon occurrence to see men offer \$3 a pound for quicksilver and as much for copper plate.

A nugget weighing sixteen ounces was found last week on the beach, and when the news was circulated there was a wilder rush than ever to secure rockers. Miners who staked on the creek claims threw down their shovels and asked for their time that they might share in the good luck of the five hundred or more men on the beach. The result was a general advance in wages.

The investigation of the reported murder of the members of the Jessie expedition by Indians at the mouth of the Kuskowim River last summer has begun. The revenue cutter Corwin, Captain Herring, started to-day for Nunivak Island, where R. C. Marsten, a trader, who says the members of the expedițion were massacred, will be taken aboard. The Corwin will then go to the mouth of the Kuskowim and land an investigating party. which, besides members of the crew, will include United States Marshal Shoup, who arrived here several days ago in company with United States District Judge Johnson. It is expected the investigation will last several days. If any evidence of murder is found the suspected natives will be arested and taken to Sitka on the revenue cutter

An incident occurred several days ago that strengthens the murder theory. The schooner Bowhear, Captain Cook, reports that on July 15 she put into Kuskowim Bay, with supplies for the put into Kuskowim Bay, with supplies for the Moravian Mission at Bethel. A small boat was launched and put ashore in charge of the first mate and two men to secure help to lighter the supplies ashore. Captain Cook waited two days for the men to return. On the third day a gale caused him to put to sea. He returned to the buy two days afterward and waited for his men without success. He then sailed for St. Michael and hid the matter before the revenue officers.

The small military fall at this fort is almost filled with prisoners. They have all been remanded for trial at Sirka this tail. Among the prisoners are Homer Bidd, of New-Ordeans, who shot and killed two companions at Iviak last winter, and an Indian named Azzusak, who killed Clarence Boyd, a prospector, at a village on the Diomede Island in 1897; an Indian named Jenkins, on Kotzebue Sound last fail; Sablork, altas "Captain Jack," an Indian of the Diomede Island, who attempted to kill W. F. Doty, a teacher in the Government school at Clarence, and Harry Temple, of Olympia, Wash, who attempted to kill a shipmate on the whaler Mermald at Port Clarence last July. The Indian prisoners and Temple were gathered together by Captain Jarvis, of the Bear, in the course of a recent trip to Port Clarence.

Another murder is reported to have taken place early in June near Hamilton, on the Yukon River. Martin Enghbrechsten, a prospector, while sailing down the river from Dawson in a smail boat with a companion named Tokelson, was shot and killed by an Indian in a cance. The Indian has not been apprehended. The murder was probably to avenge a fancied wrong inflicted in the past by a white man. Enghbrechsten was a sailor, forty years old. He was possessed of about \$500, which is in the custody of United States Commissioner Shepard. Moravian Mission at Betnel. A small boat was and 26 to 34 at 29c. instead of 45 to 60c.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE AT THE ORIENTAL. Miss Augusta Warner Miller, daughter of ex-Senator Miller, of Herkimer, is now staying at the Oriental Hotel, Manhattan Beach. Among other Call and Sydney McCall, of New-York; Miss Marie Calinghan, of Brooklyn; J. B. Colgate, of New-York; Judge Stevenson Burke, of Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Arkell and Miss Arkell, of New-York. Senator Platt's sons. H. B. Platt and Frank Platt, visited him last week at the Oriental.

plesiosaurs, one megaheusaur represents the large dinosaurs. The megaheusaur represents the large set swimming sauran known, it having a front paddie nearly eight feet in length. The dinosaurs large in size from a few feet in length to eight feet or more. The remains of these large animals are most interesting, since they are of such a gigantic size. Imagine a femur six feet long or tight, a scapula six feet long and front paddie nearly eight feet in length to eight feet or more. The remains of these large animals are most interesting, since they are of such a gigantic size. Imagine a femur six feet long or tight, a scapula six feet long and from six to nine feet in length. Altogether there have been at least thirty specimens of dinosaurs described from these rocks, and without question this number will be doubled in the next ten years.

The large of the the closing concerts of the season by Sonsa at Manhattan Beach. To-merrow (Labor Day) will mark the end of the most successful resort, and without question this number will be doubled in the next ten years.

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We are prepared to fit out the boy going away to school and the stay-at-home boy, too, and Tuesday is filled with many opportune offers. Here are two of them.

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grip \$450,000 worth of premiums and documents. which represent the liability business of the Union Casualty Company of St. Louis. proceedings against the Union Casualty Company | under the anti-trust laws of Missouri is the as

cribed cause of a deal, the like of which has never before been witnessed in the insurance business. The Union Cusualty Company was originally a St. Louis concern. Organized in December, 1892. with a capital stock of \$250,000 and surplus fund of \$100,000, paid in, the company started business on April 1, 1893. The business of the company extended throughout the Mississippi Valley, and finally attracted the attention of Eastern capitalists. On March 1, 1899, the original stockholders sold their interests to the Hanover National Bank, of New-York. The consideration paid for the Casualty Company stock was \$35,000.

In July, when Attorney General Crow began burling firebrands into the camp of the insurance

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JOSIAH LOMBARD SEEKS BANKRUPTCT.

WAS A SENSATION IN 1805. Josiah Lombard, living at East Chester, and employed by the Tidewater Oil Company, at No. 15 Broadway, has filed a petition in bankruptcy, with liabilities of \$772,715 and merely nominal assets. He was formerly of Lombard & Ayres, oil and

#### FEAR OF ANTI-TRUST LAWS IN MISSOURI CAUSES THE ACTION

companies of Missouri, negotiations were opened by President Ciuff of the Union Casualty Company with John T. Stone, president of the Maryland Casualty Company, to reinsure what is known as the itability business of the Union Casualty Company. The company, with others, had been throwing its "experience" into one bureau in New-York, called the Bureau of Statistics and Arbitration, and an agreement existed on rates.

It was a question with the officers whether the company would come under the anti-trust laws of Missouri, as interpreted by Attorney General Crow. If the Maryland Casualty Company is prosecuted it simply can withdraw from the State of Missouri.

TO COMPETE WITH THREAD TRUST. Boston, Sept. 2 (Special).-It is reported that the

HENRY GEORGE'S BIRTHDAY OBSERVED.

Thread Company supplied the finishers with large quantities of material for thread, has just acquired the machinery of the Glasgo Thread Company, at Worcester. It will be operated as a competing plant, with the supply of yarn coming from its Connecticut mill. An ex-superintendent of a trust mill will manage this plant. SPEEDWAY SALE OF HIGHBRED TROTTERS The annual Speedway sale of highbred trotters

and pacers, conducted by Hedges, Seaman & Co., will take place on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week at the American Horse Exchange, Fiftieth-st. and Broadway. Among the horses Fiftieth-st, and Broadway. Among the sold are: Prince T. 2-133; Cheerful Alcy, 2:134; Sir Eld, 2:144; Daylight, 2:164; Miss Creighton, 2:214; Santos 2:214; Steed, 2:224; Maple Leaf, 2:234; Neille Bly, 2:254; Lent, 2:284; Trump Consul, 2:274; and Alfred C. 2:314.

The sixtleth anniversary of the birth of Henry George was observed last night by the Henry George Club with a dinner at the Hotel Columbo, No. 149 Bleecker-st. About two hundred were present, including Henry George, jr., Richard George, Charles Frederick Adams and J. R. Brown. John L. Murphy, president of the club, presided. Henry George, Jr., spoke of the progress of the Single Tax. C. M. Sheehan spoke on the life and work of Henry George, and J. J. Britton on political economy. L. S. Beresford and Charles Frederick Adams also spoke.

THE FAILURE OF HIS OIL AND LUMBER FIRM

lumber merchants, at No. 12 Broadway, whose fallure in December, 1895, caused a sensation in that Randolph Parmly was appointed receiv assets of Lombard & Ayres on December 16, 186, in dissolution proceedings. Mr. Lombard's liabili-

Ayres. Of the liabilities \$186,221 are on notes of the Ayres. Of the liabilities \$185,221 are on notes of the Seaboard Lumber Company, which were indorsed by Lombard & Ayres. Mr. Lombard's assets consist of a half interest in \$49,000 of stock of the Seaboard Lumber Company, of no value; an account die Lombard & Ayres by the Seaboard Lumber Company of \$55,768, of no value; twelve shares of stock of the Aztec Oil Company, eight shares of the Stat Oil Company, all of which are worthless; clothins, 167, and a bleycle, \$10, Among the creditors mentioned on the schedules are E. W. Gould, jr. \$3,90; Alice R. Lombard, of Brownsville, N. J. \$4,85; Alice R. Lombard, Dickson, Boston, \$8,000; Mexican Gulf Mercantile Company, \$45,000; Lucian C. Warner, \$1,000; And Samuer Brown, \$12,000; Alice R. Samuer Brown, \$12,